

A LEADER WANTED.

Third Party People Looking for a Suitable Man

TO READ THEIR NATIONAL TICKET.

Why General Weaver Does Not Suit Some of Them.

JUDGE GRESHAM WAITED UPON.

He Says He Has No Barrel and Is Afraid to Make the Race-But He Seems to Be the Man.

Washington, June 26.—(Special).—A northern congressman in a position to know the situation intelligently has prepared this statement. It is interesting. He says:

Now that the great conventions of the two great parties are over, immense interest is concentrating around the headquarters of the third party in this city. It is well known that the leaders of that party are not satisfied with either of the platforms. This is not surprising as nobody expected that they would be, but as neither of the great parties came out for full free coinage under the present ratio of coinage between gold and silver the third party leaders express the hope that their party will take on a great boom. Macne's paper, the organ of the Farmers Alliance, has heretofore maintained a position that would enable it to go with either the old or with the new party; but judging from the declarations of Macne it will flop to the new party in its next issue.

Seeking for a Leader.

There is no doubt that there is great activity among the leaders of the third party now. Above all things they are seeking for a leader for president who has not been depreciated by connection with the fiat money craze, or the green-back era, or the wild vagaries of the extreme third party people. Weaver is discredited by his oscillations in the past. He has espoused every party in existence today, and was the leader of two that are dead. He has been in congress and the record shows how extreme on all questions he has been. He was the author of the so-called twelfth plank in the people's party platform. Davis, of Texas, it is understood here, endeavored to take it away from him by offering it to a Cincinnati, but the fact is, that Weaver introduced a bill in congress on the 11th of January, 1888, to pay the soldiers the difference between the money they received and gold. He is also in favor of a treasury bill and the judgement of the best men in the third party is averse to making that a plank in the platform.

Judge Gresham Solicited.

A committee within the last few days has waited upon Judge Gresham, of Indiana, with a view to getting him to consent to make the race. He insisted that he was too poor to make the campaign. He talked, however, and led the committee to believe that he might be induced to run if the convention at Omaha will purge the platform of the vagaries of sub-treasury and railroad ownership which he believes are impracticable—and absolutely indefensible.

Some of the committee have returned here and they believe that the platform will be reformed at Omaha and that Gresham will lead the hosts at the coming election. He is a strong man and wonderfully popular. The only drawback in the movement is in the indisposition of the third party people to change their platform again. Promulgated first at St. Louis, it was materially altered at Omaha. It was again the Cincinnati platform was changed. Again, at St. Louis, the second time, and now to be called upon by the great men of their party to eliminate the said vagaries from their platform, breaks the hopes of the average granger to borrow money at 2 per cent or pawn his truck with the government for 20 per cent of its value.

It is now reasonably certain, however, that no one fit for the office of president can be induced to accept the candidacy unless the convention at Omaha will reform the platform and omit from it the wild and visionary scheme of government ownership of railroads, sub-treasury and the payment to soldiers of the late war the difference between the money they received and gold. E. W. B.

A TALK WITH TAUBENEK.

He Says the Omaha Convention Will Be a Big One.

St. Louis, June 26.—H. E. Taubenek, chairman of the people's party national executive committee, was seen today at the committee's headquarters in this city and questioned regarding the party's prospects. He said:

"You can rest assured that our national convention will be a big concern. It will be a deliberate body, not influenced by local office holders of those who expect federal offices."

Neither Cleveland Nor Harrison.

Regarding the platforms adopted at Minneapolis and Chicago, Mr. Taubenek said that, so far as he could see, they were, with the exception of the tariff reform, identical, as to the attitude the silver-producing states would probably take during the coming campaign.

Neither Cleveland Nor Harrison.

Mr. Taubenek stated: "From correspondence I am receiving, especially from Colorado, they say that neither Cleveland nor Harrison can poll over 5 per cent of their respective party votes. That holds true in every other mining state. Colorado has 40,000 voters pledged in her silver clubs. Every one is pledged to vote for no man but party union. They favor the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and my opinion is, those people mean just exactly what they say. The democratic delegates from Colorado at the Chicago convention have called a conven-

tion of the democrats of Colorado. I think they will declare both the nominee and platform at Chicago undemocratic, repudiate it and elect delegates to confer with the people's party at Omaha.

"They will also call on every other silver state to do the same, and I think it will be done. The executive committee of the bimetallic leagues is in session now, and from the information I have, they will declare both the old parties enemies of the bimetallic leagues, and send delegates to Omaha and confer with the people's party."

"With proper nominations and with a great canvass we will sweep the south and west—everything south of the Ohio river and everything west of the Mississippi river."

"There's Millions in It."

"That is the voting strength of your party and the different industrial organizations who took part in the February conference."

"That is not an easy task to get at, because some of the organizations will admit members who are not eligible voters, but, from the best estimates made from the books of the different organizations last February, we have between \$3,000,000 and 7,000,000 voters that belong to the different organizations."

WORK IS BEHIND.

Congress Will Be Pushed to Pass the Appropriation Bills in Time.

Washington, June 26.—Proceedings in both branches of congress this week will doubtless be effected by the fact that the fiscal year expires next Thursday.

Not a single regular annual appropriation bill has, as yet, become a law and resort must be had to the expedient of extending the appropriations by means of joint resolutions for certain periods in order to prevent the total stoppage of the machinery of the government. This device for meeting the failure of congress to provide the necessary appropriations for the public service before the expiration of seven months of the session available for the purpose is always resorted to with great reluctance by congressional managers, and so it is probable that every effort will be made to hasten the action of the conference committees and secure the enactment of several bills before the end of the fiscal year, so as to narrow the application of the extension of the resolution to the smallest possible limits.

In the senate the agricultural appropriation bill has been practically completed and a formal vote will probably be taken tomorrow on the single amendment remaining unacted upon—one relating to the monthly crop report of the agricultural department. Probably the legislation will follow in regular order. It is to be reported Monday from the committee on appropriations. The petition and postoffice appropriations bills are ready and the first named, at least, will doubtless be sent to conference within a day or two.

By the time these bills are disposed of the sundry civil fortification and general deficiency appropriation bills will be ready for action and meanwhile the conference committees will be at work and it is expected that the District of Columbia, the diplomatic and consular and probably the naval appropriation bill will be agreed upon in conference and finally passed so far as the senate is concerned before the end of the week. The anti-option bill may also cut some figure in the proceedings, if it emerges from the judiciary committee as it is generally expected.

Yours in this house this week is shrouded in a mist of uncertainty. Much depends upon the response to urgent telegrams sent out Saturday to absent members, demanding, rather than asking, their return to their posts of duty. The general deficiency bill is unfinished business, the yeas and nays having been ordered in its final passage. If a quorum appears, it will be passed Monday and then District of Columbia business will be in order. Owing to the absence of Shively, of Indiana, (in charge of the measure) no agreement has been arrived at as to the length of the debate upon the tin plate bill and it may continue throughout this week, but there is a possibility that it may be postponed until next week.

Reports on six appropriation bills in conference have the right of way and may be brought in at any time, interrupting any other business. It is the intention of the committee on rules to designate days for the consideration of invalid pension measures for the joint resolution providing for the election of the president by popular vote and for bills reported by the committee on labor and some of the measures may occupy attention during the week.

IN BEHALF OF IRELAND.

An Address to the People in Behalf of the Home Rule Cause.

A New York, June 26.—(Special).—The National Federation of America, organized to aid in the home rule movement in Ireland, has issued the following appeal to the American people:

The struggle of Ireland for life or death is at hand. Now is the time to help her, if you wish her to live—that is, to be free. We appeal to you to assist the party on whose side are found the best and purest of the Irish people, the Irish-American, and the Irish hierarchy and clergy, the faithful friends of the Irish cause. Funds are needed to carry eighty-five seats in parliament, a legitimate legal expense will be \$10,000. The legal fees must be paid in advance. But two weeks remain to procure checks or drafts should be made payable to Eugene Kelly, treasurer, Cooper Union.

SHE THREW IT "FOR LUCK."

What the Woman Says Who Hit Mr. Gladstone—He Is Improving.

London, June 26.—Gladstone's injured eye has been bandaged and he will remain in a dark room for a few days. It is reported that the woman who threw the missile at him said she threw it "for luck."

The oculist re-examined the eye this afternoon. He says the injury is progressing favorably and the pain greatly decreased.

After the Anarchists.

Paris, June 26.—Detectives have started from here for London to arrest the anarchist, Francis and Meunier. It is now proved that these men were the perpetrators of the explosion at Ver's restaurant, in the city. After the explosion they delivered Rayval up to the police. Both men were arrested at the time of the explosion, but were subsequently released from a lack of proof. An anarchist named Brion, who is in prison here, furnished proof of their complicity in the explosion.

Ravages of the Cholera.

St. Petersburg, June 26.—A total of 164 cases of cholera are reported at Baku during one week, with seventy deaths from the disease.

Death of Barthelmy.

Paris, June 26.—Amedee Ernest Barthelmy, of Mouches, a well-known French naval officer, scientist and writer, is dead; aged seventy-one years.

HERE'S DIXON AGAIN.

He Talks Politics Instead of Preaching the Word.

TAMMANY HALL SEVERELY DENOUNCED

He Says Judge Grady and His Court Is Corrupt.

THAT TAMMANY TELLS A LIE

When It Says It Will Support Cleveland and Stevenson—A Very Spicy Talk About His Court Experience.

New York, June 26.—Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., now under bail pending trial on the charge of libeling Excise Commissioner Koch from his pulpit, preached in Association hall for the last time during the summer months. As a prelude to his sermon he made a statement of some of the reality of the record he has made in office, if we are to believe the sworn testimony of uncontradicted witnesses and decisions of judges of the supreme court. Koch, said he, "is simply the cat's paw of a quiet young man who spells the king's English with difficulty and is adverse to publicity of any sort—Hughy Grant. Tammany is simply trying to throttle the free speech of the pulpit of New York. Koch found at last in his pal, Grady, a judge whose opinion he was willing for the public to hear. But he did not venture into Grady's court until he ascertained beforehand by a private confab what the decision would be. He was right. The decision was in his favor. The case was ended, the complaint was railroaded down to the district attorney's office in a few hours. This indictment was drawn up in a few hours more and hurried in to the grand jury. Why this extraordinary haste? Was such haste usual in New York? I found out when I got in to the grand jury room. Not suspecting a job, I foolishly asked the privilege to make a statement. For the public show they allowed me to enter. The foreman, however, drew a line at any evidence in justification or the excuse of the alleged libel.

Denunciation of Tammany.

"I learned subsequently that this foreman was Frank Higgins, a Tammany hall heeler. There is therefore no mystery in a Tammany complaint before a Tammany judge, being shot like lightning through the district attorney's office into the itching palms of a Tammany foreman, especially when the indictment was based on a charge of libel."

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THEY'RE IN THE SWIM

A Chicago Suburb in Danger of Being Washed Away.

TWO FEET OF WATER IN THE STREETS

And the People Fleeing to the Upper Stories.

SEVERAL CHILDREN WERE DROWNED.

The Banks at Grand Crossing Give Way and the Waters of Lake Michigan Rush Through.

Chicago, Ill., June 26.—Two square miles of territory adjacent to the village of Dauphin, a suburb of this city, are buried beneath a flood tonight and a thousand or more houses between State street and Lake Michigan are at the mercy of the waves which, strong northeast winds have forced through basements and first floors. The great body of water which has been collected in the lake region has broken all barriers and this afternoon burst the last barrier at Eighty-seventh street, rushing down with terrific force upon Grand Crossing, whose citizens are panic-stricken by the sight of a sea of rising water generally invading every home, driving householders either from their dwellings or to second stories. At the present writing there is not less than two feet of water in the streets. Every basement is flooded and the foundations of numerous buildings are weakened.

The immediate cause of the flood is the breaking of Eighty-seventh street's bank, due to the accumulation of water during the recent storm. Grand Crossing at midnight was in despair. At Fordham and Dauphin park the suffering was only less in degree that there were fewer to suffer and a less number to experience the terror of a possible death before morning in the waters which were rising rapidly at the rate of one inch every hour. Every effort is being made by those overtaken by the flood to escape with their families. It is only by means of improvised rafts that movement from one point to another is possible.

Up to the present time no loss of life has been reported, but rescue parties have started to help those whose condition give rise to fear for their safety. Two boys were drowned in that part of the West branch known as Mud lake today.

BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS.

Suicide of a Prominent Man in Charleston, South Carolina.

Charleston, S. C., June 26.—(Special).—Dr. Arthur B. Rose, one of the oldest and most influential citizens of this town, committed suicide at 4 o'clock yesterday morning by blowing his brains out. The tragedy occurred on the Palmetto place, a pretty pond and terrace in the fashionable portion of the city. It was a determined act, the top of the suicide's head being almost blown off. Dr. Rose was over seventy years of age, and it is difficult to assign a cause for his death. He was president of the South Carolina Agricultural Society, the oldest agricultural society in the United States; also president of the Phosphate Miners' Exchange of this section, and president of the corporation of the Unitarian church, one of the oldest churches of that denomination in the state, and had served the city and state for many terms. He is reported to be wealthy, although it is rumored that he has been borrowing large sums of money recently. His intimate friends with the business interests in the city and his high social standing, as well as his ripe old age, surround the deed with the deepest mystery.

THEY ARE AFTER HIM.

Philadelphia Printers Demand the Withdrawal of Whitelaw Reid.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 26.—The resolutions introduced by Frederick W. Long, at the meeting of Typographical Union No. 2 on Sunday last, were tabled at a special meeting today. They denounced the action of the committee of Typographical Union No. 6, of New York, in endorsing the candidacy of Whitelaw Reid for vice president and called upon the republican party to withdraw his name.

To Ascertain the Date.

St. Louis, Mo., June 26.—Hon. Nicholas M. Bell, secretary of the late national democratic convention, has issued the following communication to the committee appointed to wait on the nominees of the convention: "The committee of the national convention of the Chicago convention, has appointed a subcommittee, Hon. Norman M. Mack, of Buffalo; W. A. Culpeper, of Vincennes, Ind.; Robert J. Vance, of Connecticut; Patrick Maguire, of Boston, and George H. Barker, of New Jersey, to wait on the nominees of the convention for the presidency, and ascertain when and where it will be his pleasure to meet the committee. The subcommittee is requested to report to the chairman, Hon. W. Wilson, Washington, D. C., at an early date."

IT WAS A GREAT GAME

And Atlanta Captured It Before a Big Crowd.

COLOCOLOUGH DOES MAGNIFICENT WORK.

White Arden, Schabel, Prescott and Porter Hit the Ball Hard—The Atlanta Went in to Win and Won.

The Mobile fans were given the finest exhibition of ball playing ever seen in that city yesterday.

And it was put up by the Atlanta. The game was a great one and would have won in any league. Mr. O'Connor, the sporting editor of The Mobile Register, wired Secretary Roscoe last night that the game was simply invincible and that the game was every man on the team was great.

Colocough pitched for Atlanta and was given decidedly the worst of it by the umpire, but notwithstanding that he put up a magnificent game. Only four hits were made off his delivery and three of them were dead scratches. The Atlanta slugged the ball hard, Prescott, Porter, McGinn and Colocough each getting a hit while Arden and Schabel both came in for two hits. Both of Schabel's hits were two baggers and so was Colocough's.

Westlake, Atlanta's old shortstop, served Mobile from a shut-out. He made Mobile's only run and made two of the four hits the blackbirds got.

But read Mr. O'Connor's story:

Mobile, Ala., June 26.—(Special).—Mobile couldn't hit Colocough and this lost a pretty game. The only one of the four hits credited to Mobile was a clean one—that of Fuller—the others being bunts or scratches. Atlanta hit Daniels freely and in the fifth lunched her hits, winning the game.

Frank's center field play, Porter's running catch and O'Connor's high jump and catch of a liner were the features.

Twice a clean hit would have won the game for Mobile, but they couldn't get it. Schabel's wild throw to second led in the winning run. The fielding was sharp on both sides. Colocough has great speed, but was very wild in the last half of the game. He gave Mobile her only run by throwing wild to catch Westlake at third.

The game was by long odds the best seen on the home grounds this season.

The Atlanta players put up an article of ball that would be hard to equal in any minor league. They seemed determined from the start that the game should be theirs, and the way they fielded, hit and ran bases was marvelous. Colocough only gave four singles, two of these being made by Westlake, the discarded Atlanta shortstop. Schabel hit the ball hard, as did Arden, while Colocough got in a beautiful two-bagger that eventually netted a run. A large crowd witnessed the game.

Manager Kelly, of Mobile, has signed Pitcher Witkoff, formerly of the St. Louis Browns.

MOBILE.

	A.B.R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.E.
Fuller, 1b.....	3	0	1	2
Schabel, 2b.....	4	0	0	0
O'Connor, 2b.....	4	0	0	2
Frank, cf.....	3	0	0	4
Edman, rf.....	3	0	0	1
Tanner, 1b.....	3	0	0	0
Westlake, 3b.....	4	1	2	3
Hayes, 1b.....	3	0	0	0
Daniels, p.....	3	0	0	1
Total.....	31	1	2	7

ATLANTA.

	A.B.R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.E.
Prescott, 1b.....	4	1	0	0
Friend, 1b.....	4	0	0	0
Porter, 2b.....	4	0	1	0
Arden, 2b.....	4	0	2	1
Smith, 3b.....	4	0	0	0
Foster, 1b.....	3	0	0	0
McGinn, ss.....	3	0	1	1
Colocough, p.....	3	0	1	2
Schabel, c.....	3	0	2	4
Total.....	32	2	5	11

Score by Innings:

Mobile.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Atlanta.....	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Summary.....	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0

Chatanooga Wins Again.

New Orleans, June 26.—(Special).—Chatanooga's chances looked gloomy up to the sixth inning when the champions from Chattanooga, and together with bases on balls, they scored three runs before the New Orleans pitcher recovered his composure and struck them harder than Chattanooga but could not touch the Mts. The ground was in bad condition, and both sides played a beautiful fielding game.

Score by Innings:

New Orleans.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Chatanooga.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3
Batteries.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3

The Returns Today.

The Atlanta-New Orleans game will be reported in detail 3:15 Decatur street this afternoon. Every movement of the players will be graphically described by Colonel Fowler.

Today in New Orleans.

The Atlanta left Mobile last night for New Orleans, where they will open today.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

At Cincinnati.....	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	7
Louisville.....	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3
Batteries.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3

THREE FAMOUS PRISONERS.

Pass Through Atlanta on Their Way to the Columbus, O., Penitentiary.

United States Marshal Corbett, of Macon, passed through Atlanta yesterday with three famous prisoners en route to the Columbus, O., penitentiary.

The prisoners were W. R. Sherman, an old white man, who has a sentence of six years for counterfeiting; his partner, Carl Matson, a young white man, who has a sentence of five years for counterfeiting; and a negro, named Claude Williams, who has a sentence of five years for robbing a postoffice.

Marshal Corbett brought his prisoners to the station house, where they were kept for several hours, while waiting for a train.

A Belle of the War.

Springfield, Mo., June 26.—Editor Constitution.—The undersigned would be pleased to hear from one, who during the war, was named Miss Emma Coats, who lived between Atlanta and Milledgeville. This young lady gave a union soldier a pair of linen pillow slips with the same worked on the same, for the purpose of binding up the wounds of a soldier. The writer would take great pleasure in restoring the linen, which may be appreciated by the owner or her heirs as an interesting relic of the late war. If you will kindly give publicity to this offer it may be the means of attaining the object of the writer.

Did He Know Their Names?

Douglasville, Ga., June 26.—(Special).—Joseph Camp, Sr., who lived and died at the place now owned by Mr. Joseph S. Dorsett, about six miles from this place, at his death, two hundred and fifty-five children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. The youngest of the whole lot his own child, a little baby girl, one week old, who is the wife of Mr. James Brock, near Campbellton.

A Sermon to the Military.

Rome, Ga., June 26.—(Special).—At the first Baptist church this morning Rev. Dr. Hendren preached a military sermon to the Rome Light Guards. The soldiers, in uniform, marched down the aisles and occupied the front seats. The sermon is pronounced as very able and eloquent.

NEARLY ALL HOME AGAIN.

Four More of the Chicago Delegation Step Over.

Senator Fleming Dubignon, Solicitor General James Griggs, of the Panama circuit; Colonel Wiley Burnett, of Athens; Hon. R. W. Patterson, of Macon, delegates to a national convention at Chicago; also, Hon. Clark Howell and Colonel B. H. Richardson reached Atlanta yesterday afternoon on their return.

Senator Dubignon said it was a remarkable coincidence that the western people happy at the ticket and the New Yorkers declared that they would carry their state.

It was amusing to see the number of delegates there with speeches in their pocket. Senator Dubignon said that the chairman of the Georgia delegation.

Colonel Burnett said that Chief Croker and Billy Sheehan told him that Tammany will not ask and will do all in their power to elect the ticket. Tammany was pleased at Stevenson's nomination. Alluding to the defeat of the Gray men, Billy Sheehan exclaimed: "We drink their blood on the field of battle."

Solicitor Jim Griggs thinks the platform ought to suit the south and west at least. He comes back feeling hopeful and gratified at the spirit of democracy throughout the country.

Mr. Patterson declared that the Cleveland sentiment in Chicago was amazing. The visitors rallied for the country and were mistaking the pulse of the country in regard to the man for first place.

Colonel B. H. Richardson, of the Columbus Register-Sun, was a Cleveland man but not a delegate. He says the ticket is one to win with.

GOOD FOR STATESBORO.

A Road by Which It Will Have Two Outlets to the Sea and the West.

Statesboro, Ga., June 26.—(Special).—Our clerk of the county receiving the mammoth package a few days since by express, which, when opened turned out to be a mortgage to the New York Mercantile Trust Company by the Middle Georgia and Atlantic railroad. Under the provisions of the mortgage the Mercantile Trust Company is to advance the Middle Georgia \$15,000 a year to be paid in equal installments and takes up all the outstanding bonds of the company. The mortgage is a huge document, containing 11,221 words, and is typewritten with the staid and backing, we see no obstacle in the way of the early completion of the road, thus giving to Statesboro two outlets to the sea and the west. The mortgage is a great boon to the city, as it will enable the railroad to complete the line, which will take a jump ahead that will enable the city to take advantage of the possibilities of her great future.

A NEGRO DETECTIVE

Testifies Against Schaffer in the Trial at McDonough.

McDonough, Ga., June 26.—(Special).—James Schaffer was charged with the killing of Captain A. C. Sloan, and his preliminary hearing here yesterday and was remanded to jail without bail. The trial against Schaffer was given by a negro detective. He claimed to have gotten the full details of the killing in less than one hour after meeting up with Schaffer. He testified that he came up with him, passing through the county and that no one had told him anything in regard to Schaffer.

Glass testified that he had told the negro that Schaffer had been suspicious of, and that he gave him directions to where Schaffer was living. A part of the negro's testimony was well made and seemed to have breaks and it is generally believed that a very weak case has been made out against Jim Schaffer for the killing of Captain Sloan.

Commencement Exercises at Barnesville.

Barnesville, Ga., June 26.—(Special).—The commencement exercises at the college chapel Friday morning by Dr. J. P. McFerrin, of Macon, Ga. Extensive arrangements have been made for the occasion, and the exercises promise to be more brilliant than usual, and the crowd larger. Already quite a number of visitors are here and each brings in more. Barnesville is all astir preparing for this occasion, and it is safe to say that the people will be better satisfied this year with Barnesville and her commencement than ever before.

Besides the commencement exercises quite a number of other attractions are down on the programme. Among these is a sham battle by the Cadets and a competitive drill.

Many other features will be added to the programme to make the stay of the visitors more pleasant.

Barnesville expects 1,000 visitors.

One of the most congratulatory features of the week will be The Daily Gazette. This is a laudable undertaking. Mr. Hardy, the editor, is to be congratulated upon his effort.

The New Principal.

Cuthbert, Ga., June 26.—(Special).—Mrs. Gertrude Freeman was elected by the trustees of the Agricultural and Military College as the new principal of the primary department in the college. This is an admirable selection. She is an honor graduate of Andrew Female college, and will, in every sense, prove worthy to take charge as teacher in this department of the college. This fills the different vacancies in the college faculty. The new selections have been made with much care, and the college will have one of the best equipped faculties of any similar institution in this section of the country, and will add largely to the college's already great work and field of usefulness for the young men of nearly every section of Georgia.

A Mother at Seventy.

Douglasville, Ga., June 26.—(Special).—Dr. E. S. Warlick reports a case of childbirth in the South Mountain section of Burke county, North Carolina, which is one of the most remarkable on record. If we except the scriptural story of Sarah, Mrs. William E. Smith, of Upper Fork township, gave birth to a child—a circumstance which would have created very little comment in the South Mountain had it not been that the day on which the child was born happened to be Mrs. Smith's seventieth birthday. The child was alive and well formed, and the physicians all say this beats the record.

Dr. Warlick will get up all the facts connected with the remarkable case and furnish them to the medical journals. The statement made by Dr. Warlick is authentic.

Fire in Hazlehurst.

Hazlehurst, Ga., June 26.—(Special).—Fire broke out in the Tulin hotel this morning at 3 o'clock and had consumed a large part of the building before any one discovered it. The fire originated somewhere in the dining room and soon spread over the entire building, some of the guests barely saving themselves, finally all the building was in flames. The fire spread rapidly to the postoffice building where there was a grocery store also kept by Preston Granger. This was all consumed without any insurance. By strong and faithful work by the citizens the fire was checked at the corner of Main street, saving the Wilcox hotel and several other buildings. The loss is estimated at six or seven thousand dollars. The fire is supposed to have started from a lamp left carelessly by the servants.

The Third Party in Troup.

LaGrange, Ga., June 26.—(Special).—Calls have been issued for a meeting, next Saturday, in the courthouse, in this place, of the third party of Troup, by Colonel H. T. Taylor, and the alliance of the party, Mr. Ram Boykin, for the purpose of arranging tickets for county officers, etc. The meeting will be held separately. We notice, however, that none of the candidates, so far announced, ask endorsement of any party except the democratic, and that there are several well-known all-arounders seeking office. Everything is quiet today, after the storm of political debate in the Revell-Moses meeting yesterday.

MURRAY IS IN IT.

More Than One Pugilist Wants to Try Him.

DALEY SAYS HE IS NO CHEAP FIGHTER

And Won't Come for Less Than Fifteen Hundred Dollars—McElroy Wants a Chance at Murray.

Mike Daley is not half so anxious to meet Billy Murray as some people were induced to believe by the big bluff he made in that telegram Saturday.

"I'm no cheap fighter," says Daley as an excuse for not accepting Murray's proposition.

When Daley's telegram was given Murray Saturday he was frank enough to declare that he could not raise a thousand or fifteen hundred dollars. He knew too and so did Daley for that matter, that a purse of \$1,500 in Atlanta for a battle was wholly impossible.

So far Murray believed that he believed now that he could whip Daley and wired that he would fight him for \$500 a side. That \$500 all Murray could command and he was willing to risk it on the result. But he was not willing to devote the public by being a party to a hippodrome with Daley who is ignorant of the sporting privileges of this section of the south or thinks everybody is a great big prize fighter.

Murray's telegram until yesterday and then it came this way:

"Augusta, Ga., June 26.—William Murray: I have sent you a check for \$1,500. That telegram indicated that Mr. Daley is in a mighty comfortable circumstance and that \$500 isn't enough to meet him. I know that it is really the situation Mr. Daley has made a wonderful leap within the past few days. Less than two weeks ago he was in Augusta on his way to fight a prize fighter in some town in Alabama, who has known him for some time, to give him a ticket to go home.

If Daley really has one hundred or fifteen hundred dollars, he is a great big prize fighter. He must have been buying futures on the Atlanta baseball club and he had better keep it than to lay it out beating Murray. I know Daley has a great deal of money and a laugh, remarked:

"That's all, sure, and a fine article of gall, too, but it is just such gall as Daley has. He is a great big bluffer, and a beef, too. He don't want to meet me and has no idea of doing so when he sent that telegram. Daley knows that he can't get up a purse of that amount, and I know Daley hasn't got a dollar to spare. Why, that man would be glad to battle for a hundred. If he don't want to go against me, I'll fight him for four rounds for a reasonable purse."

Murray's friends in Atlanta are of just the same opinion. They all think Daley is bluffing and that he is a great big prize fighter. They all think Daley is bluffing and that he is a great big prize fighter. They all think Daley is bluffing and that he is a great big prize fighter.

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EAST ALABAMA STREET, . . . ATLANTA, GA.

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THE WORLD

Will Be Made by Major Thomas M. Barna.

HE GOES TO BUILD UP BUSINESS

Between American Manufacturers and the Old Country—A Sketch of the Major.

Among the passengers on the City of New York, which sailed from New York last week for Liverpool, was Major Thomas M. Barna, of this city.

Before returning home, he will make a tour of the world in the interests of a combination of large western manufacturers, for the purpose of placing their products in new foreign markets. The undertaking is perhaps the most thoroughly organized than has yet been made by private parties with a view of extending our foreign commerce. That Major Barna should have been selected for this undertaking is a very high compliment to one of our citizens, and the public should know more of him.

He was born in North Carolina about forty-seven years ago, and when very young, came with his widowed mother to Cassville, Ga. His mother's means were very limited, and not being able to indulge her son's passion for learning, little Tom swept the college building and rang the school bell in payment of his tuition. Later,



THOMAS M. BARN.

he drifted into a printing office in Rome, Ga., and served an apprenticeship at the case. In the memorable campaign of 1880 he was employed by a number of politicians to publish a Bell and Everett newspaper at Center, Cherokee county, Alabama. While this enterprise did not elect its presidential favorites, it did bring to light the capabilities of a very bright young man. At the opening of the war, he joined a company of home volunteers, which became a part of the famous Eighth Georgia—a regiment that was led to the front of the first battle of Virginia by the immortal Francis S. Bartow, and the fragments of which were disbanded, after the last gun was fired, by that distinguished Georgian, Colonel John R. Towers. The record of the Eighth Georgia is a monument to the glory of Confederate valor. Private Barna, however, was again returned, and, finally, surrendered in the ranks.

When the war closed unfavorably to the south, Major Barna, like many other soldiers of the gray, believed that this would not be a very genial political climate for ex-confederates. So, while he was not yet twenty-one, he set sail with two companions from Boston for the city of Buenos Ayres, in the Argentine Republic. He engaged in the saladero or meat-canning business with success for two years, when his partner died. Major Barna returned home with the widow of his late partner, with the intention of returning to Buenos Ayres. During his visit to this country, he fell in love and married, and the Argentine Republic knew him no more.

About the close of the sixties he engaged in business with his father-in-law in Norfolk, Va., doing a large cotton, commission business and operating vessels between Norfolk and eastern ports. After the death of his father-in-law, Major Barna moved to Denver, Col., on account of the ill health of his wife.

To a man of his great ideas and boundless ambition, Denver, in the sixties, was a paradise. Major Barna plunged into the thickest in the swim, and, at one time, did the largest real estate business in that city. His story of Denver in the first time as told to the reporter, of the fortunes made in a day, of millions on paper and of the fabulous plans and promises of the scheme and like dupes, was like the Arabian Nights. Like the rest of the enthusiasts of that place and of those times, Major Barna felt there was no limit to the possibility of the Alvar peaks. Major Barna organized the great Southwestern Colony Company, for the purpose of irrigating and populating the South Platte valley, from Julesburg on the Union Pacific railroad, to Denver.

The enterprise was one involving enormous efforts and beset with prodigious difficulties. Irrigating canals were cut, plans laid out, houses built, and hundreds of people from the east had settled in the valley when the great financial panic crushed the colony. The roads succeeded in lulling the boom for a time, but the valley called again, and the great financial panic and most beautiful on the globe. Major Barna and his co-workers, however, lost the fruits of their labor. After the death of Mrs. Barna in 1885, Major Barna was settled on a farm on the Roanoke river. He did not enjoy his rest long. His nature was restless and aggressive. The great fire arms house of the Remingtons at Ilion, N. Y., then in its palmy days, engaged the services of Major Barna for the purpose of adjusting many of their large, complicated business transactions. About that time the Remingtons lost an enormous sum on account of the fire arms furnished the Turkish government in the Russo-Turkish war, for which the Turks were unable to pay. At the close of their disastrous struggle, Major Barna said to the reporter that the Sultan of Turkey made a present of a magnificent house in Alexandria, Egypt, to Mr. Samuel Remington, senior member of the firm, but Mr. Remington died before he saw his new gift.

In 1885 Major Barna was appointed a commissioner of the world's fair at New Orleans, by the directors general, and rendered able service in that colossal exhibition. Immediately after his connection with the world's fair he became associated with the western manufacturers, in whose interests he is now making the greatest effort of his life.

A southern man should have been selected to plant yankee commerce on both sides of the equator around the globe, is not only a compliment to the individual, but to our section. It adds one more to the hundreds of instances of the pre-eminent genius of the men of the south who brought in contact with the outside world. While the name of Major Barna has a Spanish ring to it, yet the family tree has been planted in America for many generations. The trace of his Castilian lineage appears in his polished manners and splendid bearing. These qualities, together with an unwavering hand through life and his rare ability when wherever he has lived a large pecuniary fitted for the task he has undertaken both by personal endeavor and

broad experience. The connections he will make on this trip will equip him for rendering effective service to the south in the promotion of direct trade between us and foreign countries. His abiding loyalty to his home people can be safely relied on to turn to our advantage whatever knowledge he may glean on his present cruise. Atlanta feels an interest in his mission and bids him God-speed. He took with him a letter of personal endorsement signed by twenty or thirty of the most prominent citizens of Atlanta and of the state—the letter itself, backed by the class of men who signed it, is one of the strongest testimonials that was ever carried by a foreign traveler. In addition to these he had letters from Secretary Blaine, Senator John Sherman, Senator John B. Gordon, Gov. A. B. Brice, Governor Northen, the Canadian ministry and parliament and a host of other distinguished men throughout the United States.

SOME HANDSOME EXPRESSIONS

From the Authorities of Jacksonville on Chief Joyner's Work.

Chief Joyner has made his report upon the condition of the department of Jacksonville, and the council of the Florida metropolis has expressed its appreciation of his work in the interest of this city. The report was outlined in The Constitution a few days ago. The chief found the department much too small in point of numbers and he pointed out many possibilities of improvement.

Concluding Chief Joyner says: "The members of the department should be properly drilled as to their several duties, and a love for the department, a pride in its efficiency and promptness should be instilled in their minds. It is this cause more than anything else I attribute the success of our department, and as an evidence of the efficiency, sobriety and gentlemanly bearing of the members, I have only to say that in one year only two changes in the force were found necessary. With your present apparatus and with the additions and changes contained in the above recommendations I see no reason why you should not have a successful fire department, and I sincerely hope that your city will see proper to act on them at once. The first cost will be rather large, but an additional force thereafter will keep your department in first-class condition. For the honor your city has conferred on me in thus seeking my advice and assistance I am profoundly grateful, and will ever treasure in my memory the many kindnesses shown me by your good citizens. If, in the future, I can be of any service to you, I will be only too glad to respond."

Jacksonville's Thanks.

The following from the Jacksonville authorities explain themselves: Jacksonville, Fla. June 24, 1892.—Captain W. R. Joyner, Chief Atlanta Fire Department, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: Your communication, under date of the 18th instant, embracing a concise and comprehensive report of the condition of the Jacksonville fire department, and your needs, in order to render more efficient which report was based on a personal investigation of the same on the occasion of your recent visit to this city in response to an invitation from the city authorities, was laid before the city council, in regular session, on Tuesday evening, June 21st.

By action of the council the report was received and filed for that careful consideration in the future which its merits and importance demand.

As an expression of the appreciation by the city council of the value of the services rendered by you to the city of Jacksonville, I beg here to transmit the attached certificate of appreciation, which is a testimonial of the high regard in which you are held by the city council upon the receipt of your report.

In connection with this matter you are advised that I was instructed to request that you submit at your earliest convenience a bill, covering your entire expenses, for the services rendered in making the investigation and preparation and submission of your report, as a result of said investigation.

Again thanking you personally and on behalf of the city government and the citizens of Jacksonville as well, for your kind consideration, I am, sir, yours very truly, WILLIAM C. WEST, Recorder.

Whereas, pursuant to an invitation from this council, Captain W. R. Joyner, of the Atlanta fire department, has visited this city and made a careful investigation of the Jacksonville fire department and its needs, in order to render it more efficient, and

Whereas, a carefully prepared and comprehensive report of the condition of the Jacksonville fire department, and the needs thereof, has been received by this council, and

Whereas, the council is deeply sensible of the valuable services rendered the city of Jacksonville by his kind consideration and courtesy in visiting this city and making this report, and the citizens of the benefit of his wide experience in fire department matters, therefore,

Resolved, That the earnest and sincere thanks of this council be, and the same are hereby extended to Captain Joyner, coupled with an assurance that we feel deeply grateful to him for his considerate and prompt response to our invitation to visit Jacksonville, and the result therefrom in the shape of his report.

Resolved, That the recorder be requested to transmit a copy of these resolutions to Captain W. R. Joyner, Atlanta's able and efficient fire chief.

MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS.

John Scheiner, a Thrifty German Baker, is Missing from Home.

John Scheiner, a thrifty German of about forty-five years of age, is missing, and his friends are puzzled at his strange disappearance.

Scheiner is well known in the city and is a quiet and well-liked German. He has been employed for some time by Bleim & Leyh, the German bakers. He lived in rooms over the bakery and his life was quiet and unpretentious. As time passed, he acted strangely. He has been sick for some time but has been about his work. Day before yesterday he left his place of business, telling his employers that he was going up town to get some medicine. That's the last that has been seen of him.

Yesterday morning Mr. Bleim, one of his employers, called at the police station and reported the mysterious disappearance of Scheiner. He said he feared that something had happened to Scheiner. When he left he had quite a sum of money in his possession, which he has saved up through his economy.

He acted somewhat strangely at times," said Mr. Bleim, "and I don't know what to make of it. He was a good, industrious fellow and we all liked him. He had no associates outside of those around our place and never stayed out at night. His habits were so regular and the fact that he had no bad habits at all makes me feel very uneasy about him. I will be very glad to hear any information concerning him that I can get."

"Something must have happened to him," said Mr. Scheiner, "and I don't know what to make of it. He was a good, industrious fellow and we all liked him. He had no associates outside of those around our place and never stayed out at night. His habits were so regular and the fact that he had no bad habits at all makes me feel very uneasy about him. I will be very glad to hear any information concerning him that I can get."

Scheiner was formally employed at Schumann's. His strange disappearance is giving his friends great uneasiness. Where is John Scheiner?

Miss Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teaching gives quiet help rest. 25 cents a bottle.

If you feel weak and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

H. J. Fear, Accountant. Books and accounts examined, checked up and posted. Monthly statements and trial balances made out, partnership and other settlements made, stocks, bonds, real estate and loans negotiated.

Notice. We desire to say to persons wishing to place advertising in our "Want" column, that the price is made very low, and the cash must accompany the order in every case.

OPIMUM CURE RELIEVED. "Does it pay" to suffer long months, often years, in body and pain, while being treated by other opium cure companies; or is it better to be radically cured within a few days, with little suffering, and no desire for opium, with the guarantee of a cure, by Dr. Nels's Opium Cure, Opium Cure, may 26-30c.

WHISKY AND OPUM. An Awful Though Unintentional Error, is that of drinking whisky and using opium and morphine. Stop! Reflect! and apply to Dr. R. M. Woodley, Atlanta, Ga., and be cured as thousands of others have been who are now free from untold pains and happy families, treatise and free to all.

Beecham's Pills sell well because they cure.

BONES IN THE SOUP.

The Notorious Family Once More in the Lockup.

AT THEIR SAME OLD TRICKS AGAIN.

The Members of the Bone Family Are Again Caught Up with, and Are Arrested.

The notorious Bone family is at its old tricks again. Thirty days in the stockade, fifty-dollar fines, threats of the chain-gang, warnings to leave the city—none of these have any terrors for the only and original Bone family, of Hobo Hollow.

As a consequence of their refusal to be reformed, and their evident intention of not abandoning the evils of their several ways every member, save one, of the notorious family slept in the police station last night.

Charges of retailing spirituous and malt liquors on the Sabbath day without license, the same old charges, were booked against them.

A much more serious charge may be booked today if some matters in connection with the case develop as the detectives believe they will.

So the merry and immovable Bones seem to be in for it again.

About the Bones.

The criminal history of Atlanta could not be written without the several lively chapters that the Bones' doings would fill.

For years the family has been notorious in police circles, and its wayward doings are familiar to the public.

They live in the very center of that unsavory locality, which their name has given an odor not altogether wholesome, known as Hobo Hollow.

It is on Rhodes street, just beyond the East Tennessee railroad track, a community with little police protection and inhabited by questionable characters, in the main.

In a little faded brown-colored cottage, sitting back from the street, fronted with a yard in which a few stray evergreens and some business-like shrubs grow, the Bones live. And here Jessie Bone has wielded her scepter and ruled her subjects as her own imperious will dictated.

There has never been another like the hobo queen; it is safe to predict that there never will be. Tall, stately and imperious in bearing, she has the appearance of a queen, indeed. But about her otherwise pretty face there are lines of dissipation that rob it of its charm. But the queen's eyes—there's the secret of her fascination. Now melting with softness and entreaty, now sparkling with defiance and life, she has ruled her subjects with her eyes. She has been the center of attraction at the Bones' household. She has drawn crowds nightly to her castle, and her mother, withered and old, and her brother, the spiritless Jim, have paid by any means a costly price for their home, and have dealt out liquid refreshments to them in such ways as the law does not allow.

Repeater of this property for selling intoxicants without first complying with the law has gotten them into trouble and into the stockade.

They Won't Break Up.

The last trouble was about three months ago. The queen, as she is called, was found, and old Mrs. Bone and her son Jim were pulled.

Thirty days in the stockade for Jim, and six for the queen, was the penalty. But after the queen's return, she was not content with the remedy that the recorder had applied so often, and it had always failed to stop the family from home selling. Such petty sentences were nothing to them, and they repeated the offense. Recorder Calhoun knew this and he decided to try a new remedy. He made the proposition to the Mrs. Bone and her son that if they would leave town the fine would be remitted. He knew the only way to prevent their breaking the law was to make them leave the city. And then the city would be rid of one of the most notorious families that ever gave the authorities trouble. But after considering the matter they went to the stockade and served out their sentences. Old Mrs. Bone was only liberated a few days ago, and returned to her old haunts, and as later developments proved, to her practices.

While her mother and brother were in prison, Queen Jessie had promised to leave the city to escape prosecution and for a few days she disappeared from her castle. But not for long. After a short absence she returned, and was again in the castle. Old Mrs. Bone and Jim free, the castle again assumed its festive air and its nightly revels began.

The queen's old devotees returned, drank her health and festivity and merry making as in the old days rang through Hobo Hollow.

The Bones felt comparatively secure as they were just out of the stockade, and did not fear any interference from the police for some time.

Detectives on It.

The city detectives have been watching the Bones for several days. They felt sure that something was wrong, and all that was left for them to do was to secure evidence enough to convict them.

They waited until yesterday, for on Sunday the blind tiger blossoms in its fullest bloom.

Yesterday morning two suspicious-looking men could have been seen watching the Bone household with looks of interest. The two men were Detectives Harvey Bedford and Billie Crim, and they were laying for the Bones.

Presently they were joined by a third party and after a short conference the third party walked to the Bone home and entered the castle. He was a man of about thirty years of age, with a serious expression, and he was wearing a dark suit and a white shirt. He was a man of about thirty years of age, with a serious expression, and he was wearing a dark suit and a white shirt.

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AT THE EDGEWOOD.

The MacCollins Opera Company Begins Its Third Week's Engagement.

The Edgewood Avenue theater will be fairly ablaze with the brilliancy and culture of all Atlanta this evening to witness the initial production of Gilbert & Sullivan's sweetly pathetic comic opera, "Iolanthe." This charmingly beautiful and richly constructed work of these two; of all the greatest comic opera writers, has only been sung in Atlanta once, before, and the future then created by its presentation is well remembered by all who heard it. There is never a time when the refined man or woman does not long for the inspiring and beautiful strains of some well-sung opera, whether it be comic or grand. A legitimate interpretation is also appreciated, and the MacCollins combination has most assuredly proven itself capable of presenting its operas in a manner that deserves the highest possible praise.

It seems as if every person connected with the company desires to achieve a great name, as they never at any time appear languid or loose in their action upon the stage. The company has a high opinion of the success of the productions. This expression is just as applicable to the members of the chorus as it is to the principals.

Beginning this evening, the company of comic opera people will be heard in "Iolanthe" for one week, this being the company's third opera sung since its arrival in Atlanta.

All of the original stage business will be used in these productions.

It is the intention of the management to put on next week that celebrated success, "The Mikado," with the strongest cast ever heard in Atlanta.

This opera has been rendered often here, but by many first-class comic opera companies, but at the hands of the MacCollins combination, its run at the Edgewood will prove a great success.

The principals tonight will be in unusually fine voice, from the fact of their having had several hours of recreation and rest.

Miss Hall, to whom all Atlanta is lovingly attached, is now at the zenith of her operatic career. She says that her voice has never been better, and that Georgia's balmy atmosphere is making it what she has always aspired to have it—pure, sweet and sympathetic.

Mr. Apple, that charming lyric tenor, never fails to receive an encore on his appearance.

Mr. Pearson, who shares the honors with Miss Hall and Mr. Apple, is a delightful singer.

Miss Casaday will essay the difficult role of "Iolanthe." Her work in this part is a finished and correct interpretation of the character. She will charm all who hear her.

Mr. Leonard, that clever comedian, will appear at his best.

Mr. Burrows, the baritone, will be heard in a manner that will give him the most exacting, and as for Miss Leyton, one of the richest contralto soloists that has appeared in Atlanta recently, will prove to her audience the truthfulness of this assertion.

Mr. MacCollins, who appears as Lord Chancellor, is the most original lord in America. His impersonation of the character has been said by the authors of "Iolanthe" to be wonderful, and truly conceived.

IT WILL BE LAID TOMORROW.

The Corner Stone of the Southern Medical

Medical college building will be laid tomorrow afternoon.

It will be an interesting ceremony, and will be conducted by the order of Masons. Dr. Thomas S. Powell has been selected as the orator, and it goes without saying that his address will be an eloquent and entertaining effort.

A gentleman, in speaking of Dr. Powell yesterday, remarked that he was the most finished speaker in the medical profession of Atlanta.

Arrangements have been made for seating a large crowd and the ladies especially, together with the mayor and city council, ministers and the public generally are invited to be present.

The exercises will not be long and will occur in the cool of the afternoon, so that everybody who goes out will be delightfully entertained.

The site of the college building is directly in front of the Grady hospital on Butler street and may be reached by the Edgewood avenue cars.

Everybody should attend the exercises tomorrow afternoon and show to the faculty and trustees the interest that Atlanta feels in the work of the institution.

The exercises will begin promptly at 5 o'clock.

EARTH TO EARTH.

The Remains of Mr. Turner Goldsmith Interred in Oakland Cemetery.

The funeral of Mr. Turner Goldsmith occurred from the residence of Mr. J. H. Goldsmith yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A large crowd of sorrowing friends were present and the casket was beautifully covered with their floral offerings.

Dr. J. B. Hawthorne conducted the services in a solemn and impressive manner.

Mr. Hawthorne then in a beautiful and tender manner proceeded to speak of the Christian life and character of Mr. Goldsmith. He was a member and a deacon of the First Baptist church and was thoroughly well acquainted with Christian work. No man possessed a higher sense of honor or was more affectionate and loyal to his friends. He was liberal and forgiving, and was a man "without guile." He was a man of great faith, and a leader and father in Israel.

A long procession followed the remains to their last resting place.

The interment occurred in Oakland cemetery.

ONE MORE ARREST.

Is Added to the Long List of Garlington Leaks.

One more arrest has again gone to record against the phrase maker and lawyer, S. Garlington Leak.

The arrest grew out of an old case in which Leak was defendant. It was the case in which Leak carved up Dennis Maroney on a Saturday night about three months ago.

It was thought for a time that Maroney was fatally injured, but he is now up and able to be around.

The case has never come to trial although it has been repeatedly set for a hearing. It was to have come up Saturday afternoon before Recorder Calhoun, but Leak was not present.

He was locked up and remained in the police station until yesterday morning when he was released on a copy.

He will be tried on the charge of contempt of court.

THE BEST

Is the best Blood Medicine, because it assists nature to throw out the impurities of the blood, and at the same time builds up the system. It is just contrary to the effect of the various poisons, mercury, arsenic, and other drugs, which destroy the system, thus producing much sickness and suffering. Therefore, for a

BLOOD MEDICINE

You cannot do better than take S. S. S.

"As a physician, I have prescribed and used S. S. S. in a large number of cases, for blood troubles, and have been very successful. I never used a remedy which gave such general satisfaction to myself and patients."

"L. R. RITCHIE, M. D., Mackay, Ind."

Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SUMMER WEAR

Goods you want right away. The styles will tempt you. The prices will urge you.

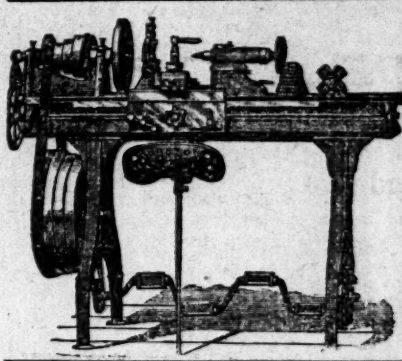
Men's Suits, Light Coats and Vests
Boys' Suits, Fancy Vests,
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ALL KINDS,
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